The Michaelman

Saint Michael's College

The Original College OFFSET Newspaper

Volume XXVII Number 4

October 6, 1973

HOMECOMING '73

Editorials

Welcome back alumni. Homecoming '73 promises to be an eventful, exciting weekend. As you tour the campus, you will find that many changes have occurred since your graduation from "The Hilltop." Gone are the wooden barracks and Austin Hall. These structures have been replaced with the magnificent new Vincent C. Ross Sports Center, The Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel, The The Durick Library and Aiken Mall. Closed carrier current radio has been replaced with community-serving WWPV-FM. Ryan Hall, once the bastion of male supremacy is housing women for the second year. Alumni Hall has been renovated and the work on Senior Hall will soon be completed.

One thing that has not changed, however, is the strong spirit that "Michaelmen" have always had. Take a look at the students who now stand where you once did. There may be the same basic gripes that you once had during your tenure here, but more importantly, there is still the same strong spirit that makes "Michaelmen" "Michaelmen."

As you tour the campus, renew old friendships, watch the football game, or whatever you plan on doing, remember one thing. No matter how much the various changes may please, upset or even anger you, St. Michael's College is still equated with excellence.

The recent announcement by President Boutin, of his plans to stay in higher education came as a shock to many. The campus odds were running as high as 5-1 that Dr. Boutin would make a run for the governorship of neighboring New Hampshire. Needless to say, Dr. Boutin caught most off guard.

By remaining in higher education, does not necessarily mean that Dr. Boutin will stay at St. Mike's. No one can deny the positive changes that have occurred under Dr. Boutin's administration. No one can deny the contributions that Dr. Boutin has made to St. Mike's. However, there are reports that Dr. Boutin's intentions to "remain in higher education" do not necessarily include intentions to "remain in higher education" at St. Michael's College, and no one seems to be able to deny these reports.

Whether or not Dr. Boutin stay's at St. Mike's is a question that must be answered. That question must be answered soon so that a proper investigation for a successor (if such an investigation is needed) can begin. It will be very difficult to find someone to wear Dr. Boutin's shoes.

WDM

the michaelman

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Published every Saturday during the academic year by and for the students of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

ADVISOR: Gifford R. Hart, Jr.

Crown and Sword Notes

The Crown and Sword Society's second meeting of the year was a regular powder keg of excitement last Sunday night. Appropriately held before the 9:00 Mass, the in-depth skull session was terminated in the middle of heated debate so that some of the members could attend th e ecumenical services. In a sense, it could probably have been called at that point a "Fall to the House of Ushers" I think. Anyway, the Captain said afterward that it was one of the best meetings he'd ever been to. A Gallup poll is in process to solidify the popular opinion.

To the counter, it was remarked that the battle may have been lost but the war was won. It turns out that quite possibly the phantom of the fourth, past phantom of the second and of the third of late, may yet be expected to appear more often between now and Christmas. It may have something to do with Saint Nick and coal in his stocking. What fate is held in fortune in men's eyes?

The highest point of the evening was the induction or introduction of two new members to the society. Tom Mates and Paul Andres were semi-inducted into the group of part-time cocktailers and each was warmly welcomed by a tearjerking standing ovation. It's still the "Dogteam Brook" for the both of you. See Pat about setting up a ride down some weekend.

In all seriousness (for a second), welcome to the C&S, guys. Get in touch with Ollie as soon as possible about your membership in the K&R. Applications are flowing in and there just aren't that many seats left.

To all students: Do you remember when you came up to Vermont as high school seniors and were given a tour of Metropolitan Miketown? Introduce some nostalgia into your lives and return some of the info you've picked up here to other would-be prospectives. Give someone a tour. Drop your name and campus address to this writer care of Lyons Hall, Box 450. I'll be in touch. This is not a mailing list.

Hey, student body! Have you seen people you don't know walking around in a daze? If you have, they are probably planning a party in the Student Center this Saturday night, our Homecoming Weekend. Give them a pat on the head and some money for a ticket. It will be well worth your while.

And also, all you freshmen — GET INVOLVED! Take a walk over to the OVP office and sign up for a little brother or sister. They're worth their weight in gold as well as love. If you happen to see Ed Furtek wandering around campus, ask him about it. When you're through, give him a penny and push in whatever direction he was headed.

I hate to write final words, but last week I received some feedback on my remark that the Crown and Sword is an elitist society. Either one of us is wrong in our definition of 'elite' or a group with selective admissions and limited enrollment is more plebian than I thought. Gus, you had better consult your Webster's.

Have a wet Homecoming.

—John Walkley

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the Editor must be signed. Persons who wish to remain anonymous or who wish to use a pseudonym must sign their real name along with the request.

October 3rd

Sir:

Recalling the controversy over last year's speech by Dr. Frank Bryan, at the Senior Awards Banquet, I find it unfortunate to hear rumors that this matter is still alive in administrative circles.

In a letter written to the **Michaelman** dated Sept. 15th, two classmates of mine defended Dr. Bryan's right to speak about administrative practices at SMC. There is no question he has the right. Any member of our community does. The question, then, must concern Dr. Bryan's sincerity about speaking out against what he felt was poor administrative fund allocations.

For those who question Dr. Bryan's sincerity they need only look at his campus life. Within the past four years he has organized several political youth groups. In these SMC students played major roles in both Vermont and National politics, the highlight of which was the honor that several students received when they were personally invited to last year's presidential inauguration.

For several years Dr. Bryan has presented his classes with the challenge of an intellectual court of literary justice. All who have watched or participated in these mock trials have gained greatly.

His classes are vigorous and demanding, yet everyone whom I know that has had Dr. Bryan in class has found the experience valuable and has come from them with a rich and warm respect for Dr. Bryan.

Dr. Frank was chosen to be interviewed in the 1971 Shield, an honor shared by only three other professors.

Of particular merit, I feel, was Dr. Bryan's willingness to come into the dormitory. On several occasions during 1970, a year of much campus strife, Dr. Frank found time to listen. Although his own conservative point of view differed greatly from most of the students, he found the time to listen and discuss with us. (A practice few of the higher administrators have been willing to extend.)

The most recent activity which Dr. Bryan sponsored was the foundation of the SMC Boxing Club. Within its one year of existance this organization has placed highly in Vermont state competition and claimed one championship.

It can easily be seen that Dr. Frank Bryan is not an ordinary person, his generosity of time and energy for SMC students may be equalled but never can be surpassed.

In the few examples which I have mentioned you can see a person, not concerned with impairing progress, but possessed with the drive to move on and continually build a better St. Michael's. If all of us took one half as much time and action toward bettering St. Michael's College, as Dr. Frank Bryan has, then SMC would indeed be a better community for intellectual and social development.

Sincerely,
Bill Neuert, '73
Alumni 450

For those of you who may be wondering, Peter Zenger is a pseudonym used by a real student.

Attention Vets:

Are you interested in helping yourselves? If so, come to our meeting Tuesday, October 9th at 7 p.m. at Alliot Hall, Room 208B or see Dale Andrews or Marty St. Amand bipping around campus.

If you can't spot Dale or Marty or the Goodyear Blimp, and you are still interested:

1) Get new glasses; or,

2) Drop us a line in P.O. Box 99, SMC. We'll contact you.

Toodles,
Marty and Dale

Freshmen, off-campus elections will be held on October 15th. Freshmen are to elect a president and a vice president. Candidates for the presidency must have a minimum of fifty names on their petitions; candidates for vice president must have a minimum of ten names on their petitions.

Please submit all petitions for candidacy to William G. Crocco at Alumni Hall, Room 266, by October 11.

Voting will be during lunch time through dinner on October 15.

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FROM THE FLYNN THEATRE

Money and Learning

by Clide Marleux, '79
(A PSEUDONYM)

It has occurred to me that what is lacking at St. Michael's is the element of monetary inducement for students. The following proposal hopes to remedy this oversight.

Proposal:

Tuition shall not be assessed until the student has finished his fourth year of college. At that time he or she shall be charged for his or her education according to the following formula.

The Chairman of each Department shall determine the "Total Number of Facts and Figures That Must Be Memorized" (TNFFTMBM). The Board of Trustees and the Student Senate shall determine a monetary rate per fact and figure to be memorized (known as the "Memory Unit"). The TNFFTMBM may then be determined simply by adding up the MU's (Memory Units). The TNFFTMBM must then be multiplied by the Memory Unit Rate (MUR). This will give the maximum four-year tuition (MFYT):

TNFFTMBM x MUR * MFYT.

At the end of the fourth year the student will be given exhaustive examinations for the purpose of determining Facts and Figures Memory Retention Result (FFMRR). The FFMRR will then be multiplied by the MUR. This will provide the Minimum Four-Year Tuition (MinFYT). The MinFYT will then be subtracted from the MFYT. The student will be expected to pay the MinFYT and a percentage of the difference between the MinFYT and the MFYT (this difference may be referred to as: DBMinFYT/MFYT). The percentage rate shall be determined for each student individually by a board of faculty and students appointed by the President in consultation with the President of the Student Senate. The board shall determine it on the basis of the student's sincerity and his or her teachers' competence and/or enthusiasm.

The implementation of this proposal will benefit both the student and the college. The student will be inspired to learn more because he is paying for only the Facts and Figures which he has learned, plus a percentage of what he should have. It will benefit the college, since the proposal emphasizes the fact that the college's economic welfare is proportionate to the effectiveness of its teaching.

It will benefit the students and the college as a community, for it provides an easy method of placing a commonly understood value on what is taught and what is learned.

Finally, it will discourage cheating, for no student will want to pay for what is, in reality, someone else's Fact or Figure.

Rules and Regulations

by Susie Sullivan

The rules and regulations that a St. Michael's student had to abide by are probably the most interesting curiosities connected with college life during the first thirty years of the century. The school year was studded with holy days, holidays, and half-holidays during which the students were excused from classes. On these days a common recreation was that the students would take walks, or "promenades" accompanied by one of the priests on the faculty. The discipline which marked classroom behavior was not alleviated outside of the class.

During a field trip:

"1. No smoking is allowed during a promenade.

2. It is absolutely forbidden for a student to go out of the Master's sight."

Strict observance of these rules was required with dire penalties as a consequence. In fact, St. Michael's was more than just academically-oriented. It actually served as a physical and spiritual guardian for the students. First of all, the students were not allowed to smoke without written parental permission. Secondly, in old college catalogues it can be noted that the administration are pointing out that St. Michael's campus is three miles out of town — removed from the temptations and evils of city life. All trips into town were discouraged by school officials and a "free pass" was not easily obtainable.

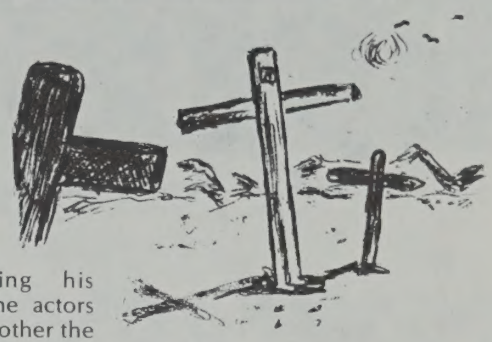
In accordance with many boarding schools at the beginning of this century, they reserved the right to examine any letters or packages. It was an accepted practice for all mail to be inspected and, if necessary, censored. Also no book or pamphlet could be brought on campus unless it was approved of by the Revend Director.

St. Michael's encourages the continuance of parental influence upon their children, even if they were "of age." No student was allowed to smoke unless he had the written permission of his parents. The parents were asked to confide in the procurer the amount of money per week that was designated as "amusement" money for the student. On the other end, the students were asked to write home once a week and a specific time was set aside on Sundays for this purpose.

In 1908 the students were subject to such ludicrous regulations as not being able to speak except during the recreation period. However, it is not to be supposed that these rules caused any friction between the administration and students because the rules mirrored those in effect at religious colleges in France and all of Europe. There was no notable dissatisfaction among the Michaelmen and it is time that was primarily responsible for the gradual modification and ultimate revision of the rules.

(continued on page 4)

"Godspell"



Godspell is the Gospel according to St. Mathew transformed into music, dance, and skits. You might say it is the word made flesh. Unlike Jesus Christ Superstar, Godspell is not concerned with creative interpretation, but completely absorbed in the celebration of the word. As far as content is concerned the script follows the original Gospel without fault. The creativity is found in the area of expression.

The setting for the movie is New York City. The time is today. The style of narrative used in the film is one I have never seen before. Apart from some crowd scenes in the beginning and end of the story there are only nine people in the movie. These men and women symbolize Christ and his apostles. With the exception of Christ the actors play a number of roles without even changing their costumes. For example, one actor plays John the Baptist and Judas, as well as a number of minor parts without ever altering his appearance. Because the actors skip from one role to another the attention is focused on the content rather than the characters.

In its transformation from the stage to the screen Godspell has retained the feeling of the stage. This usually brings disaster to a movie, but because of the story being told it is another plus for Godspell. Everything done on the screen could be done anywhere or on any stage. There is no reliance on spectacle or film technology. The interest is directed on the talent and enthusiasm of the performers. This Street Theatre effect blends well with the Gospel which was also told with simplicity and straightforwardness rather than sophistication.

With an excellent musical score and a competent cast, Godspell is a celebration which will entertain you regardless of your religious denomination.

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North Burlington

Bob-O-LEE's
Happy Hour
after
Today's Game
BE THERE!

off campus at a glance

Last Saturday at the Craftsbury Common Banjo Contest, The MICHAELMAN found these campus personalities soaking in some terrific toe tapping music.

Name The Prof Contest

SUBMIT ALL ENTRIES TO BOX 295 BY TUES at 5

The winner of last week's "Name the Prof Contest" is Bob Faucher of Founders 403 who correctly identified the gentleman on the left as Dr. Tortolano, and the gentleman on the right as Mr. MacDonald. Bob, come by *The Michaelman* office anytime Thursday night, and claim this week's prize: a complimentary copy of each *Michaelman* from 1970 to the present.

crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sign of the Zodiac
6 Icy coating
11 Colors reddish-brown
13 Treeless plain
14 Continent (ab.)
15 Sign of the Zodiac
17 Bovine
18 "La-la" 's companion
20 Certain tactics
21 Saratoga Springs
22 Cheer
24 Oriental game
25 Candid
26 Sign of the Zodiac
28 South African lily
29 Dutch river
30 Combining form: pertaining to Mars
31 Word
32 Sign of the Zodiac
34 Helps
35 Contemptible person
36 Verne's Captain ----
38 Befuddled (Scot.)
39 Elementary
41 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (ab.)
42 Prefix: not
43 Rigorous
45 Man's nickname
46 Pass
48 Anemia of a certain cell
50 Pampered one
51 Purchaser

DOWN

1 Robust
2 Turkish inn
3 Pellet
4 Research (ab.)
5 Curves
6 Jail (coll.)
7 Sign of the Zodiac
8 Epistle (ab.)
9 Epic poem
10 Native of Houston
12 God of sleep
13 Mess hall regular
16 Old Portuguese coins
19 With ice cream
21 Oxford minister famous for unintentional interchange of sounds: "It is kistumary to cuss the bride."
23 Waikiki bashes
25 Liquid part of any fat
27 Sprinted
28 Long --- of the law
30 High perched strongholds
31 Deep black alloy
32 Outburst
33 Transfix
34 Sign of the Zodiac
35 Examine carefully (coll.)
37 Lubricator
39 A certain body
40 Baby bed
43 Quick to learn
44 Old French coin
47 Air Force (ab.)
49 State (ab.)

Answer to Puzzle No. 109

S	I	P		R	I	C	A		C	R	A	B
T	A	I		A	C	E	S		H	A	P	S
E	G	G		C	H	I	H	U	A	H	U	A
P	O	P	P	Y		G	E	A	R			
		E	R		F	E	N		L	I	M	E
W	O	N		J	A	R		L	I	N	U	S
A	N		K	E	N		R	Y	E		S	S
S	C	E	N	T		S	E	E		D	E	E
P	E	L	E		A	N	T		H	E		
			A	E	R	O		S	I	S	A	L
W	O	O	D	S	T	O	C	K		E	M	U
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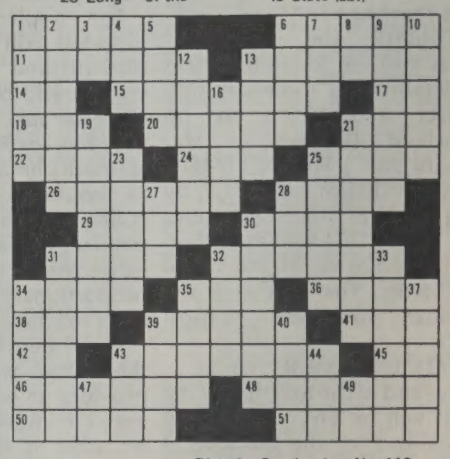


Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 110 ©

green up

Rules & Regulations

(continued from page 3)

What is really indicative of college customs up through the thirties at St. Michael's is that the college sent home a list of clothing which the student should be equipped with for his stay.

"Boarders are required to furnish their own towels and napkins, as well as a complete set of toilette articles. Everyone should have, on entering, at least two suits of clothing, one for daily wear, and one for Sundays. It is also desirable that students bring with them two pairs of shoes, a pair of rubbers, one overcoat, and a sufficient number of shirts, underwear, socks or stockings, handkerchiefs, etc. Bed and bedding is provided by the college at $10 per year."

St. Michael's has come a long way in the last thirty years, and as still can be observed most change hasn't occurred due to out and out dissatisfaction and rebellion, but rather from a change in manner of living and a change of custom and, most of all, a change in social emphasis on youth and independence.

SMC Students in Rome

August 24th, 1973 Elizabeth Michaels, Louise Ball, Victoria Desautels (left to right), and Diane Babachicos, Rosemary Cadin, Peter Flanagan, Maria Gallagher, and Robert Visceglia (not pictured) departed for Rome, Italy, along with 260 other students to study at Loyola University of Chicago, Rome Center of Liberal Arts. In its eleven-year history, students from 350 American and foreign institutions have attended the Center. Making full use of Rome's historical and cultural background, the Center offers such courses as International Politics, Renaissance Art, Classical Archeology, Continental Literature, etc. Louise, Peter, and Elizabeth plan to attend for the fall semester. Diane, Rosemary, Victoria, Maria, and Robert will remain the full academic year at the Center.

Students from St. Michael's are given acceptance priority due to special affiliation maintained with Loyola of Chicago. Interested students should contact the Counseling and Testing Office at St. Michael's.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

If you would like a subscription to "The Michaelman" fill out the form below.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____

CLASS YEAR _____ Check for $6.00 enclosed _____

Please bill me _____

(Make all checks payable to "The Michaelman"
Mail to "The Michaelman" Box 295
St. Michael's College Winooski, Vt.

REMEMBER

Things were tough with coeds

OINK!

The Magnificent Seven

GIRLS
at St. Michael's?

For more than 65 years, St. Michael's College has stood atop a hill between the glittering waters of Lake Champlain and the slopes of majestic Mt. Mansfield. In this, a safe bastion of male supremacy, only men students strode its corridors and paths to Parnassus.

Now girl-watching rivals basketball and baseball, golf and skiing as a varsity sport. To say nothing of club hockey and football and rathskellering.

St. Michael's has gone co-ed.

And some say that this has improved the scenery, here in the ski capital of the East.

For stretch pants somehow look their best on a schatzi schussing down our own **campus ski run.**

But one thing hasn't changed that would meet the archangel's approval. St. Michael's still offers a top flight liberal arts education in a small college environment, where **teachers are friends** and students are students. **If you want a school where you'll be called upon to pursue excellence,** but called by your first name, write:

St. Michael's College,
Winooski, Vermont 05404

Photo Walter Hawver

Kneeling, left to right — Jack Rowe, Fred O'Halloran, Bill Hollis, co-captain Brian Timmons, Tim Thaler, Joe Arcuni, Tom Thaler, Dennis Greenwood, Matt Snell, Ollie Spellman, Coach Sandy Kish. Standing, left to right — Coach Fran McAbe, Coach Jerry Flannagan, Rick Gingras, Kevin Riddick, Tom Nadeau, Buddy Landers, Jim Powell, Mike Moran, Craig Callen, Charley Maney, Leo Laprade, Larry Halloran, Gino Capello, John Condon, Dave Buteau, Buzz Aldrin, Mike Merrill, Mike Fournier, Mike Bogart and Head Coach Robert Bain.

ECCFC Football

SMC Purple Knights

VS

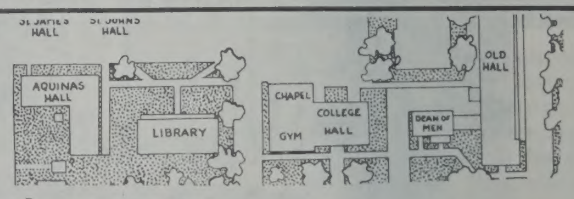
University of Hartford

1:30 SATURDAY

Remaining Schedule:

Oct. 14 — Norwalk CC.....A 1:30
Oct. 20 — Westchester CC.....H 1:30
Nov. 4 — Framingham State .....H 1:30
Nov. 10 — Fairfield U ..... A 1:30

SMC: 1938-1948



by Fran Cook

By 1938, St. Michael's College was midway through its fourth decade of existence. The following ten years until 1948 saw the addition of many new buildings and a substantial increase in enrollment. The college was guided through these fast-paced years by three presidents, Very Rev. Leon E. Gosselin, S.S.E., Very Rev. James H. Petty, S.S.E., and Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., in whose honor Lyons Hall was named. In 1939, the college received membership in the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an important step in the academic development of the school.

The differences between the campus of today and that of the early forties are startling. The library and cafeteria were located in Old Hall (now known as Founder's Hall), which also served as a dormitory and priest's residence. Jemery Hall, then known as College Hall, housed the chapel, classrooms, and a gymnasium in the large room which is now the Post Office. Senior Hall, Prevel Hall, and St. Edmund's were also in use as residences, Senior Hall doubling as a biology lab. The Fathers of St. Edmunds put every available inch of space to a practical use.

The rest of the campus as we know it today was then largely farmland. The college kept a registered dairy herd and maintained vegetable gardens near Aiken Mall and at the present site of Ryan Hall. Father Sullivan, an alumnus, former Dean, and member of the biology faculty, recalls that potatoes and corn were grown at the Ryan Hall site. A vegetable storage cellar existed at the site of the present physics lab in Cheray Hall — results of these efforts supplemented the fare in the college cafeteria. The present-day chapel stands on the old baseball-athletic field.

During World War II the normal enrollment of near two hundred dipped down to a low of around forty. After the war, enrollment at St. Michael's skyrocketed towards a thousand with the return to the classroom of many veterans. Obviously, this caused crowded conditions and an immediate need for expansion. Negotiations with government authorities by Father Lyons, the president, led to St. Michael's purchase of twenty-two surplus buildings from Fort Ethan Allen. These buildings were moved from the Fort to the main campus and were renovated for use as dormitories, a convent, an auditorium, an infirmary, and a library. The library is the only remaining structure of this purchase. With the dedication of the Durick library in 1968 the old library was converted into the Klein Student Center. With the erection of Cheray Hall, the science building, in 1948-1949, the expansion of this period was complete. The college had more than tripled its enrollment and doubled its physical plant.

(continued on page 10)

EXIT 10
TO 114
Sutton
L-853

When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser technology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak

Kodak

More than a business.

Armed Women Invade Backfield

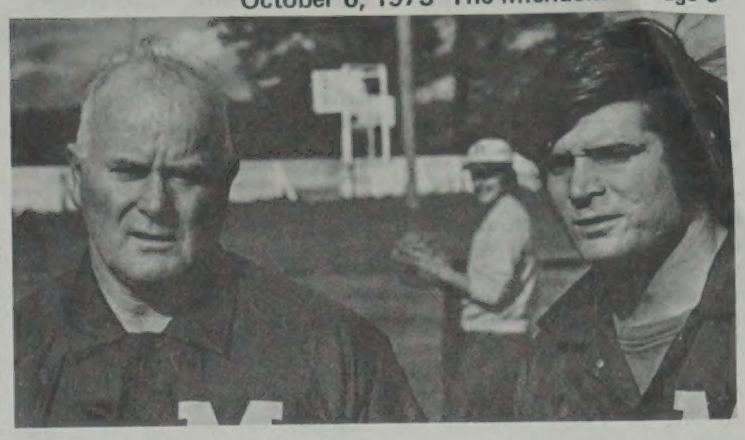
Way out in a left field corner of the campus can be heard a muffled clanging sound like that of a workman pounding on an anvil. A workman — no — the girls of St. Mike's — yes. They are diligently laboring to master the skills necessary for the strenuous game of field hockey. Added to the clang of hockey sticks, such strange and new words as dribble, drive, and lunge resound across the landscape. Awkward as they must be, let's face it, like the girls, they are here to stay.

At the helm of this seemingly bizarre situation is Sally Watts. This 1972 graduate of UVM is putting together not only the hockey squad, but also an entire girls' sports program. Her credentials are many, including a B.S. in Education, specialty, physical education. She is faced with many obstacles which loom in her path. One must admire her guts, determination, ability and ambition.

Sally is a relatively new addition to St. Michael's and Mr. Markey's office. The late start has had a very definite effect on the program, especially the autumn sports. The other teams in the area are already several weeks into their schedules, whereas we have only just begun. UVM and Johnson State, though, have already expressed interest in playing the Michaelwomen. Hopefully the girls will play two or three games.

Besides hockey, plans are in the making for volleyball, softball, swimming and dancing. Let's not forget basketball, which is already upon us. The team takes on Trinity in two weeks. We have the coordinator, materials, and potential for great things, but the support of the students, both male and female, is needed. The ranks are steadily increasing, but more womanpower is still needed. No experience necessary, willing to teach.

The girls out there mean business. They would like to see more respect from the student body. The sideline watchers can disrupt their seemingly faulty attempts at the game. But, beware, men of St. Michael's, the seeds have been planted and with a little tender, loving care, who knows; great things may be just around the corner. For we have come, we have seen, and we will CONQUER.



Coach Joseph Pattison and Captain Robert Nugent

Nuge Gets Surprise As Baseball Team Takes 2 of 4

by Steve McLaughlin

. . . "Bobby Nugent, pitching star at St. Michael's College, trots out to the mound and starts his warmups. Quicker than the eye can follow, he hurls the horsehide-covered ball over the small margin of error known as the strike zone. His control, letter-perfect, he beckons to the umpire. Any score yet?"

"Yea two-zip SMC." Nuge smiles and cracks back, "Sure, and I'm dreamin. . ."

Senior Captain Bobby Nugent had every reason in the world to believe he was asleep rather than at Memorial Field in Plattsburgh, N.Y. pitching in the first game of a double header. Nuge, who has been a star for four years here, has had his share of bad luck recently. It seems every time the chucker from Staten Island looked at the scoreboard, his team had zero runs. Bob had already lost two games prior to this start by scores of 5-2 and 1-0. What did he have to do to get some runs?

Well, Sunday they came in the form of ten hits and five runs. Nuge got the vistory 5-1.

St. Mike's started it off in the first inning when Russell and Jasinski both singled. With Russ on third, Jaz at first, Mike's pulled off its first double steal (two in the game) of the season with Jaz ending up on second and Russell scoring. Then catcher Tommy Dunn singled up the middle, scoring Jasinski; a quick 2-0, and the Knights already had what proved to be the winning run. Special note — anyone who really appreciated open field tackling should have witnessed Billy Fitz's takeout of the second baseman in the fourth inning. Somehow Tommy Nobis had slipped on the field.

As the first game proved to be really a classic style of baseball, the second game became a shambles Freshman Bob Lavillette started the game and was impressive fo one inning. But somehow during innings, Bob seemed to lose hi sense of direction. (He sweare that someone moved the plate. Anyway, after five walks, in came Kevin Manchester with the base loaded and no outs. Kevin creaked up his firing arm and put an end to the uprising. The kid really had to work the rest of the afternoon a his control was not too great, bu he managed to last 5 and two thirds innings, leaving in th seventh leading 8-5. When the next SMC pitcher stepped onto the mound, Plattsburgh batter saw what I am sure was ar unwelcome face. Bobby Nugen was back on the hill, now to save the second game. After giving up a walk, Nuge struck out the nex batter and the game was over. St Michael's had its sweep.

Heroes of the day were Paul Jasinski, 3 for 6, stole 2 and scored 3 Mike Gilligan was 4 for 8, stole 1 Tom McConnell who has dubbed himself "wheels" went 4 for 7 and looked great running the base paths.

Rumor from Plattsburgh — Who or what was that furry little creature that kept showing signs of red around second base?

Earlier in the week the SMC baseball team dropped two at St Anselm's due to one factor — hitting (or the lack of it). But the bats were broken out in New York with 21 hits in all for the day.

Just two games left. Over .500 Tune in next week to Baseball Wrapup.

Sports In The Past

by Bob Nolan

St. Michael's has, especially in the past, done more than hold its own in sports. The 1940's and 50's saw SMC produce some of the best athletes in New England. Championships were won in all the major sports with the best showings in football and basketball. St. Mike's, a small liberal arts college in the Green Mountains, was bullying around top schools like UNH, Hofstra, AIC, and Springfield, to name a few. Why did all this greatness die? Money. The luxury of keeping teams supplied with top players was too much for our budget, and we had to disband, giving scholarships in all sports except basketball.

Football has an outstanding past here at SMC. In paging through old yearbooks I found that we had a team in our infant years, but it was dropped in 1933 because of a familiar problem which would hit us again and again in the future — money. For 14 years we went without it until 1947 when interest by the student body saw a JV team formed. The following year saw a varsity team which went on for six years winning four straight Vermont titles. The famous 1951 team went both undefeated and untied, the only school to do so in New England. Then, in 1954, the second time in our history the team died because of lack of money to support the program. St. Mike's again saw a long pause without football, but, due to demand again by the students, a team was set up. It was a club, independent of the athletic department and relying on themselves for raising funds, providing transportation and hiring a staff of coaches. The club still remains today, but it is hurting like all the clubs here for support.

Basketball has proven to be the most productive program of all the sports. It has always been around, but the 50's were the years for the B-ballers. It all started in 1950 when we went to the NCIT's and again the next year. In 1956 we were New England Small College champs and went to Evansville where we went three other times under "Doc" Jacobs. "Doc" and the famous "Iron Knights" were second in the NCAA finals in 1958. We went again to the regionals in 1965 and 1967 under our current coach, Ed Markey.

Skiing has always been a popular sport at the Hilltop, but it wasn't until 1954 that a varsity program was initiated. We were once the only Catholic school in the nation sponsoring a four-event team. Limited amounts of funds and no scholarships has discouraged any real outstanding teams, but like all the sports here it fills a need. Golf has been around since the early years and has always been well represented. They have been state champs a number of times and they have been successful because of their low budget.

Baseball is another sport that goes way back. Overall it hasn't had an outstanding past in the wins-losses area, but again it fills the need of the students in that for those who love baseball it's there. Soccer was introduced in 1963 and has had a very impressive record. Cross-country has also done well since its birth back in 1956. Tennis, another low-budget sport, has seen off and on years through the past.

Hockey is a sport made for our area and it has been played as a club since 1948, according to some old yearbooks. Practices were conducted on an outdoor rink which proved at times an inconvenience since factors such as bad ice or weather made it hard for us to have an outstanding team.

New clubs incorporated at SMC include lacrosse, rugby and track. Rugby and track were admitted into the club scene last year while lacrosse really got on its feet in 1971. A varsity program has been opened to girls this year in softball, field hockey and basketball.

Sports at St. Mike's have run into many barriers. Many teams have not been able to make as did the sailing club which lasted from 1950-1956 and the skating team which consisted of two men back in 1951. Apathy and lack of money has hurt the sports program the most here, whether it be varsity or club. SMC has a proud tradition in athletics. What has kept it together has been hard work by its participants and the desire for winning. Our impressive past can only be complimented by an even more impressive future. To end this article rightfully, the man who is responsible for our great past in sports is "Doc" Jacobs. Few of us have ever met him, but we don't have to meet him to find out how great a man he was. He is all around us.

Ed Antos gets ready for action

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(1938-1948 continued from page 6)

How did student life differ in the forties from today? Dr. John Hartnett, valedictorian of the Class of 1944 and chairman of the biology department, remembers the six-thirty (A.M.!) ringing of bells which summoned all students to daily Mass. Sleeping late could mean a Saturday night in the dorm, while fellow classmates enjoyed the Winooski social life. Meals were served in the Founder's Hall cafeteria by the Sisters of St. Martha, who ran the domestic department of St. Michael's until the 1950's. According to Father Sullivan the times and lengths of classes were the same as now, in accordance with the New England Association's regulations. Oral English, Latin, logic, U.S. Government, and scripture were some typical course offerings and degrees granted included Bachelor of Arts, B.A. with honors, B.A. pre-med, Bachelor of Philosophy, Bachelor of Science, and B.S. pre-med. The student of this period could choose as a major Biology, Chemistry, English, French, History, Latin, Math or Sociology.

In his leisure time the student of 1938-1948 was apt to study or compete in varsity or intramural sports. Clubs were very popular on campus, including Chemistry Club, Biology Club, Newman Lyceum, Mission Crusade, and the Outing Club. A literary magazine, "The Lance," was published as was the "Mountain Ear," a precursor of "The Michaelman."

Student life was governed, then as now, by that popular best-seller, "The Student's Guide." The 1941 edition contained rules and regulations, common prayers used by the students, and a selection of cheers and songs. Insubordination, dishonesty, immorality, and long-term neglect of academics were possible reasons for expulsion from the college. Though college rules were strictly enforced, Father Sullivan recalls students sneaking down the Founder's fire escape after hours. Of special interest to today's students and parents is the tuition-fees schedule in the 1941 catalogue. Tuition, per semester, was seventy-five dollars with room and board one hundred and fifty dollars. The estimated fee for textbooks for one year was twenty-four dollars. Students not taking lab courses could expect to pay around five hundred dollars total for a year at St. Michael's. By 1946-1947, inflation had driven this figure to a lofty nine hundred dollars!

The period of 1938-1948 included, of course, the war years. The war effort exerted a large influence on the college during this time. In the spring 1942 edition of "The Lance" Thomas MacNeil, '44, told of the school's accelerated program. The class of '43 graduated in February, 1943 and the class of '44 in August, 1943. This was made possible by a school-wide summer session. Other wartime measures included first-aid courses, civilian pilot courses, and air raid drills. It was during the war years that the student body dropped to a low of thirty to forty.

The years 1947-1948 brought further change to St. Michael's College. A new public relations director, John D. Donoghue, '32, initiated publication of **The Michaelman**. In the spring of 1948 **The Michaelman** began to utilize offset printing, then a new innovation which has spread to college papers across the country. Also making its first appearance was "**The Shield**", the St. Michael's College yearbook. In previous years the final edition of "The Lance" had served as a classbook for the graduating class. Father Dupont, then Dean, continued to add fine professors to the college faculty. Father Lanoue and Mr. James O'Beirne joined a faculty which already included Dr. Amrhein, Father D'Agostino, Dr. Fairbanks, Dr. Hartnett, Dr. Murphy, Father Paulin, Father Poirier, and Father Sullivan.

The St. Michael's summer theatre was established, largely through the efforts of Dr. Fairbanks. For many years the Playhouse was a nationally-known summer theatre and a top tourist attraction in northern New England.

Sports fans will recall 1947 as the year that "Doc" Jacobs, a legend in St. Michael's sports, first came to the campus.

And finally, the Cheray Science Hall was erected at this time and was opened to classes on February 3, 1948. This building gave the college much needed modern laboratories and classroom space.

Looking back over these years it is impossible to overlook the enormous contributions of the Fathers of St. Edmund. It was largely their devotion and hard work, for many years without pay, that makes our college the fine institution that it is today.

Founders United

by "Winger"

Twofold purpose:

I. To acknowledge a parking problem in the Founders Hall parking lot.

II. To make suggestions which would rectify the situation.

I. There does not seem to be adequate space in which the Founders Hall residents can park their automobiles. The residents are thus inconvenienced because they must park their autos elsewhere.

II. 1) The student parking areas adjacent to Founders Hall should be used by the residents of that building. Residents of other buildings and off-campus students should not be allowed to use this area in order to allow the Founders Hall resudents maximum use of *their* facility.

2) Areas designated for student parking are for the exclusive use of the students. No employee (staff or faculty) auto should be parked in these areas. This must be stressed if the Founders Hall residents' parking problems are to be rectified.

3) One nurse and one doctor's space should be allocated for use by these professionals. This alteration will provide additional space for student cars.

4) The areas presently designated for staff use should be made available for use (after business hours) by Founders residents. These staff areas include those adjacent to the Founders annex. The proposed scheduling for parking is as follows:

a. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., exclusively for staff use.

b. Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., student parking (plus medical staff as stated).

c. Weekend parking for both students and staff at any hour.

5) The number of parking spaces in the Founders parking lot should be increased. At least three spaces can be added at the east and west ends of the lot; a total of six. Autos parked there will not obstruct the flow of traffic. Presently, cars which are parked there are ticketed and/or towed.

6) All violations of the proposed rules should be dealt with severely: The auto, belonging either to student or employee, should be towed from the spot. Also:

a. Increased patrolling of the lot to make it known that violators will be dealt with properly.

b. The student body and employees should be notified by the security department of the regulations, i.e., by means of letters and signs.

c. The visitor area should remain as it is.

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Digging In...

by Bob Sullivan

Welcome back home, welcome back home to St. Michael's. So, this is St. Michael's College? Well, well, well . . . I can remember way back to those good ol' days, almost as if it were just yesterday that I strolled briskly to class, over at the old Science Hall. But so much has changed, such magnificence abounds here. Well, right over by that library — a library in the round! Incredible. Yes sir, that's where the wife and I used to live — eh, maybe subsist would be a better word. Those rows of tin can houses — old converted army barracks — tough times then, but good times. Some of the best. Ah, but those dorm rules were crazy — prayers at 10:30 — Bed at 11:00. Study hours — so many study hours. Why I can still remember that night Swifty McGoogan smuggled a pint into his room and got corked for prayers. Didn't think that priest would ever stop smacking him around — oh, how we laughed that night . . . and how we ached the next after scrubbing down the walls! Guess things are a little different now.

Just incredible — that sports complex — the best we ever had were a few rusty hoops nailed up to some fence posts . . . or that "newer" gymnasium in the basement of Jemery. Imagine, all that area is just a post office today. The closest we ever came to a high diving board was jumping half crocked off the "ledge" in hopes of swooning one of the young sweet hearts from Trinity . . . Ah, yes, those were the days of beer quaffing contests and vivacious panty raids . . . those were the days.

Heh, a big afternoon for us was watching Charley Conerly, Frank Gifford and the boys out practicing under Vince Lombardi in the sports field — where that huge new complex is . . . back when The Mill was the hot spot for nickel beers and two pork chops for thirty-five cents. Hell, beers for 35¢ alone is a luxury today.

These things called keg parties were never heard of — no, sir — we had big dances and homecoming, oh, what a time that was. Peggy Sue was the apple of my eye then. Could I ever forget her magnificently flowing into the auditorium in her ruffles and ribbons, all eyes on her — but only her eyes on me . . . yeah, that was big time . . . the Homecoming Queen! What's that they say today, "You've come a long way baby"?

Progress is great, but when I first saw that chapel I thought SMC and Howard Johnson's had merged together! Not a bad idea maybe — mass and brunch all in one building! Why this morning I watched some kid pull a "Playboy" out of his mailbox . . . . imagine that will ya, getting caught with one of those was good cause for suspension back in the ol' days there.

Stereos in every room, T-Vs, couches, cars, concerts . . . things sure have changed — maybe too much. Maybe these kids really have so much they can't appreciate the little things anymore. I can't recall seeing one undamaged pool or ping-pong table anyplace; if the window is closer than the basket, hell, it goes out the window; and they say damage is the college's biggest problem — you know something, WHY? Why should that be?

I guess "my" college and "this" college are just too different to even compare. I wonder if . . . "Ah, excuse me, ah, the ticket, for the game — well it was right here, guess I'll have to pay. No, no problem you say — go right on in! Well thank you, thank you very much. I certainly will enjoy the game!" . . .

Well, what do you know . . . welcome home St. Mike's . . . could we ever change!

Miketown Pets

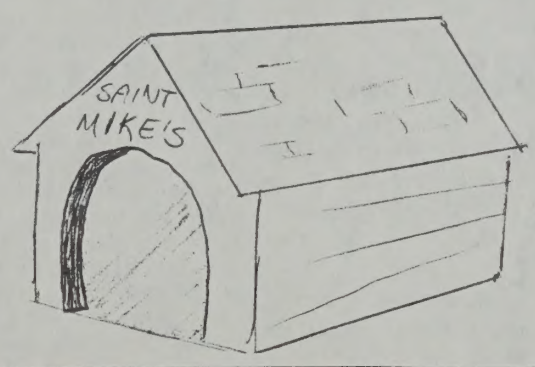
by Lou Schiavone

Have you noticed how the number of pets, particularly those of the canine species, has decreased considerably in comparison to the number found on St. Michael's campus last year? Or the year before? Or, perhaps, even the year before that? This "strict enforcement" policy is due in part (if not wholly) to administrative dictums; hierarchical decrees which have been seemingly overlooked in years gone by. What ever happened to those sad brown eyes, begging and pleading for that last morsel of Saga food which remained on your dinner plate? It has reached the point where our canine friends are no longer allowed in that hallowed home of Miketown coffee drinkers: the snackbar! And what reasons lie behind the new anti-dog regime: health laws, fear of ruining new carpets in the dormitories lucky enough to have carpets, fear of possible animal abuse? If these indeed are, (and they are) the reasons for not allowing dogs on campus, then one can say this: in regard to health laws, millions of Americans have animals living in their homes. Since each dormitory room is the student's home, his/her sanctum sanctorum, so to speak, then it is the individual right of each student to have a pet, provided that it is trained. On the subject of carpets in the dormitories, it is very interesting to note that the majority of the damage done to the carpets has been on the part of students, not animals, (although sometimes the difference is minimal). And for those powers that be who are concerned enough about animal abuse — the feeding and maintenance of *our* pets is no one's responsibility but our own. There are an acknowledged few that would just as soon see their pets starve, or be beaten, but these people can be found off college campuses as well as on.

One would think that the security department would have better things to do than police dogs on campus. Obviously not.

There are many students who do not wish to have pets in the dormitories. However, for those that do, the right should not be denied. Give it some consideration, Michaelpeople.

MIKETOWN PETS



Homecoming Schedule

St. Michael's College will hold its "Homecoming 1973" this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

Events will begin Friday afternoon with the National Alumni Board of Directors meeting. The evening will include the Dave Mason Concert, "Welcome Back" reception, and a late buffet. Saturday's activities will encompass the Student-Alumni Open Forum with students and alumni discussing "St. Michael's Today," with moderator Jerry Flanagan, '71, assistant dean of students; alumni-faculty coffee hour; anniversary class pictures; campus in action — tours of the Ross Sports Center, Durick Library, displays by SMC Fire and Rescue Squad, AFROTC Drill Team, and also a student art exhibit.

After Saturday's lunch will be the SMC — University of Hartford football game, followed by the student-sponsored "Welcome Alumni Party." The cocktail hour will start the evening followed by the Alumni Awards Dinner, with entertainment by the SMC Glee Club and dancing until 1:00 a.m.

Sunday begins with the Homecoming Mass followed by the Communion Breakfast with speaker Rev. Raymond Doherty, S.S.E., '51, college chaplain. Homecoming 1973 is directed by David M. Mullin, '53, general chairman, and Richard V. DiVenere, '67, alumni director.

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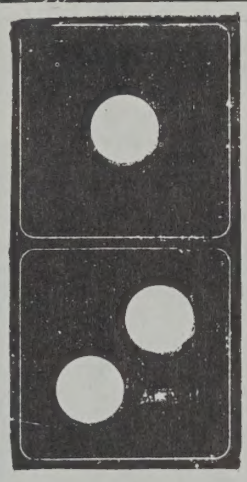

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From The Bench

by Larry Halloran

Would you believe St. Mike's used to be a football college? It's true. Back in the post WWII years up to around 1953-54 SMC was very competitive in and around New England. Schools like Hofstra U., UVM and Arnold College (now Bridgeport U. — who once had the great Andy Robustelli) were regulars on the Knights' schedule. But because football is an expensive venture and SMC is very small, football had to be dropped from the varsity program. This is very understandable and thus was the case in very many small colleges around the country. Now SMC has club football which is completely financed by the students. The fact that the program is not varsity should not hinder student support for the team as it has in the past.

On this Homecoming for 1973 it would be pleasing to see a strong crowd for the Knights' game vs. Hartford U.

The Mets finally won it and with a "spectacular" 2 games over .500. Actually no NL East team deserves to be in the series so it's up to the Big Red Machine to assure us that the best team always wins. And how about Ralph Houk quitting the Yanks? If he goes to Detroit they'll go right down with his career.

Who's going to stop Delta House in intramural football? So far they're undefeated and have only given up seven points in their five games. Their stalwart defensive line of Ritucci, Dupuis and O'Connor have caused 3 safeties while the defensive secondary is bolstered by Dave "Leb" Abdoo who has 7 interceptions. Epsilon house and Gamma house are tied for second with 4-1 records.

The newest development in the SMC sports program is the announcement by Athletic Department head Ed Markey that winter of 1975 will include varsity hockey. It's a bit of a disappointment for the class of '74, but a big step in the right direction for the school. If the program improves and grows over the years maybe SMC will be competing with larger New England schools. At first the Knights will compete with schools on our own scale. I'm sure the program will succeed.

We sincerely hope the alumni enjoy their return "home" and we particularly hope you take the time out to visit the Ross Sports Center. It is probably the single most desired building since the school started. I guess the biggest thanks goes out to Mr. Ross for his most generous donation. He'll never know how gratefully everyone appreciates this kind gesture.

Knights Defeat WNE
(Face Tough Hartford Club Today)

by L. Halloran

Kevin Riddick ran for 2 TD's and QB Rick Gingras connected with split-end John Condon for a 90-yard scoring strike to pace the Knights past Western New England College 20-18.

Down 6-0 at the half and 12-0 at the end of the third quarter, the Knights came back victoriously. In the closing moments of the third quarter, safety Tim Thaler intercepted a pass and returned it to the WNE 20-yard line, which set up the first score. Two plays later, into the fourth quarter, Kevin Riddick scored on an 8-yard plunge up the middle. The PAT was no good on a fumbled snap from the center. Minutes later after a WNE punt, the SMC offense started on their own 27-yard line and Kevin Riddick ran 73 yards around the left end all the way for another TD. Mike Noonan's extra point kick was good and the Knights took the lead, 13-12. After the ball changed hands a few times, WNE scored again on a 60-yard pass completion, but as was the story of the day, the PAT run attempt was stopped by the Knight defense. With about 3 minutes remaining, SMC started again on their own 10-yard line after a short kickoff-return. Frosh QB Rick Gingras (in his first start) connected with split end John "Rookie" Condon on a down and out pattern that resulted in a 90-yard TD. Again Mike Noonan added the extra point which brought the score to 20-18 and there it stayed.

Rick Gingras was 9 for 16 with his completions for a total of 200 yards passing. Kevin Riddick tallied 127 yards in 16 carries and end John Condon had 7 catches which totaled 188 yards. Altogether total offense was an impressive 352 yards. Defense was also sharp, despite giving up 3 TD's. WNE only managed 211 yards against the Knights (150 passing, 61 rushing). SMC defense also snared 4 interceptions and forced the opposing QB to accept a dismal 7 for 29 completion record.

With a hard-fought victory under their belts, the club is more confident than ever of a successful gridiron season. Hartford is always a rugged squad but with their noses to the grindstone and students on hand for moral support, they can win another. Don't forget — Hartford at 1:30!

Final score: SMC 20, WNE 18.

Will Cross Country Become Obsolete?

by Gus Dalton

About one week ago I was asked to write an article on the Cross-Country team. Mr. Markey told me that cross-country was in real trouble, and without more participation from the students, it would soon become non-existent. The number of students who went out this year was nine, and that is the smallest number ever in cross-country. It was hard for me to believe that out of 1500 kids only nine are participating. Mr. Markey is going to fight to the bitter end to save this team, but if the numbers don't increase soon, he might be forced to drop this varsity sport. It would be a shame if cross-country were dropped, even if only 15 or 20 people participated, that at least would serve the needs of a certain segment of students. But if only 9 or so are running, why bother to spend the money on the sport?

Mr. Markey then introduced me to "one of the finest and most dedicated part/time coaches he knows." Coach Pecor has coached cross-country for the last four years and has compiled a very impressive record of 22 wins and 9 losses. He told me that he "became very complacent winning, and now finds it frustrating and difficult to cope with the lack of participation of the students." This year he has nine kids running, and three have never run before in their lives. He went on to explain that the reason these kids are running vary. Most participate for the mere love of running, while others run for the feeling of self-accomplishment. All these kids possess dedication, sheer guts and great stamina. I was told by Coach Pecor that there are kids in this school now who have tremendous ability to run, but won't. The other day I drove with the Coach while his team was practicing. I watched these kids run and felt proud of them. They all know that they don't get the recognition that the other kids in the other sports receive, but they all believe that they are accomplishing a great deal for themselves and especially for St. Michael's College. It's a sad fact that this sport might cease to exist. The kids who have the ability to run and aren't should sit themselves down and ask themselves where their pride is. I guarantee you that if you do participate you'll never regret it. Coach Pecor is a very dedicated man and will do anything he possibly can to help you feel the sense of pride in your work that all his other members feel. Last year members of the cross-country team received two out of three major sports awards on campus. This should help tell the story on how much cross-country is respected in this school.

The 1973 cross-country schedule is a tough but great schedule. There are two overnight trips and schools like UVM, Boston State, St. Anselms and Siena help make up the schedule. The team will also travel to Boston and compete in a huge meet with many of the Yankee Conference teams. I keep asking myself, how can a kid who knows he has the ability not compete in this sport.

Mr. Markey and Coach Pecor are laying it on the line. It will break their hearts if cross-country dies. Mr. Markey, along with myself, know what a great man Coach Pecor is and know that he can handle and coach any student who trys out with class. It will be a disaster if a great sport like cross-country, which has a classy coach and a small bunch of dedicated and happy kids, hits the dirt. So it's up to you and you know who you are, to save this sport. My advice is to go out tomorrow and join the men who wear the Purple and Gold track uniforms and run to save this great sport. SMC Cross-Country wants to join you.

Cross Country Report

by B. Ansheles

The Saint Michael's College Cross Country team is beginning to improve despite inexperience and injuries. Although the squad lost to Siena College and Hardwick College last Wednesday, every runner on the team had improved his time from the meet before.

Against Siena, Captain John Ellis finished third over the gruelling five-mile course. He was followed by Buzz Ansheles in eighth place, Ron Glennon in ninth, and Bob Mulhall in tenth. Joe Balchunas rounded out the top five runners in twelfth place. The final score was 18-42.

In the Hardwick results, Ellis captured a second place with Ansheles, Glennon, and Mulhall following behind placing sixth, seventh and eighth. Balchunas was eleventh, while Tim Lewis, Martin Gainty, and Steve Cross followed close behind. Unfortunately the score was in favor of Hardwick, 22-34.

The team has only four members back from last year and needs time to build confidence that is greatly needed in running. It is hopeful that with time, the team will come around and continue its winning ways of previous years.

This year, St. Mike's will be the host for the Vermont State meet on October 10th at 3:00 p.m. St. Mike's, UVM, Middlebury, Johnson State and other schools will be competing in this exciting meet. Admission to this and all meets is free. The next dual meet at home is Saturday, October 13th. The five-mile course starts on the field adjacent to Senior Hall. So come on out and support the team and cheer them to victory.

New Aquatic Director
Bruce Willard

Bruce Willard, 22, has been appointed the first aquatic director in the athletic department at St. Michael's College. Willard, a 1973 graduate of the University of Vermont, is a native of Leominster, Mass. and attended public schools there. He will develop aquatic programs in the college's first pool in the new $2.2 million Ross Sports Center. The college plans to have men's and women's varsity intercollegiate swimming next year.

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